1885 AT JOHN S. BARR'S,

31 South Limestone St.

mocracy of happiness for the race

of men, and that you were set

have to share a little of the general misery

in trying to do it. Make an effort to be mis-

erable once in a while in this way, and see

if it will not make you happy unawares.

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow

But to live that each to-morrow

Is our destined end or way.

Find us farther than to-day."

Happy new year! with this hint of a

definition of it. When you wish it to a

one day, but for the whole twelveme

Form good resolutions for your or

piness. They will make you makes

enthis to-day of "Rappy New Year!"

Harrison, is evangelizing in Canada.

The venerable "boy preacher," Thomas

Clean the streets. The streets of Spring-

field are a disgrace to Champion civiliza-

Read the Cincinnati Post's interview of

our townsman Bushnell, reproduced on our

"The SPRINGFIELD GLOBE is for Koraker

The O. S. is certainly getting to be a Pick-

The prohibitionists put their pistol

the face of the Republican party and ex-

elaim, "Adopt prohibition or die!" They

do not propose to give time even to say

The estimate of the number of persons

who lost their lives in the recent earth-

quake in Spain is 2,000, and the devasta

The New-York San says, "the mills are

already beginning to start again, and the

hopes of a revival of trade during the com-

A tablespoonful of chloroform in abou

four times as much water is said to be as

infallible cure for cholers. It has been

tried, and does not cure by killing the pa-

The trades-organizations in the United

States number now 611,530 men. It is a

mighty and increasing power in the re

public, and is going to have something to

As long as Beecher confined himself to

skirmishing along "the ragged edge" of

their religion, the Plymouth people were

serene; but when he got to infringing on

It was not Shakspeare who said that

every perfectly developed bean contains

the germ of an idea. But there can be

no doubt that Boston owes her intellectual

pre-eminence in the universe to baked

Cholera has been' produced artificially

in Dr. Koch's laboratory by inoculating

animals with the bacillus. This is im-

portant, as demonstrating that the bacillus

is the cause and not the consequence of

The O. S. Journal caps one of its new

vear's columns with this headline: "Y

Gwir Yu Erbyn Y BYD." This looks as

f the headliner had caught on to the todd

end of the Eisfedtodd or Eisteddfod and

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has re-

ceived a letter from St. John denying that

he had asked or accepted money for his

services in the campaign, and says: "Mr.

John P. St. John is an infamous and un-

mitigated liar, and we shall not print his

Rev. James Kay Applebee preached a

ermon glorifying old sge, and said, "The

beauty of old men is the gray head." We

will bet that the Rev. Applebee's head is gray,

or else that he is a young man with au-

burn bair parted on the equator who was

giving taffy to some nice old bondholder

in the congregation with a view to son-in-

"The grand old man" Giadstone, the

present ruler of the British people, was

seventy-five years old on Monday. His

birthday was an occasion of congratula-

got himself knocked into pi.

the dread disease.

their politics, they went on their ear.

do with shaping its future destines.

ing year are strong and well-founded."

tion of property was immense.

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WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET. Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

> ications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO.,

> > Springfield O

THURSDAY EVENING, JAK

HAPPY NOW YEAR! This is an extra mation the the work to-day at westering sunlist, and motor wose who use it will mean it out in not stop to think what they me by it. And if they did, how ings? In fact, let a man inquire of him self what he means by happiness, and he

sent to his own answers.

What is happiness? To the person who | wickia: sort of newspaper. atth. To the food. To the cold it is warmth. To the poor it is riches. So, it is hope, after all. "Man never is, but always to be blest." Give him bealth, food, warmth, riches, gratify every desire of his heart, and he will long for something or regret some thing. Happiness is that which we want. Therefore it can not last long; for that which a man has he does not want.

It is often preached that happiness is contentment with one's lot. And this preachment is generally coupled with the teaching that it is man's duty to be contented. Go to, sairh the preacher, let us proceed to be happy; for it is our bounden duty so to be. That is the kind of hasks of happiness which the swine did cat. But the prodigal son who had experienced fatted calf could not content himself with this swinish bill of fare. He was not happy because he knew of something better than that. Preach contentment to the pigs, but not to the dissipated young gentleman whose lot was so bad, and who, in fact, was a bad lot himself.

The man who knows of any lot better than his own has no duty to be contented with it, no right to be contented with it. And he will not be. He may pretend to be. But, if he does, he is a scribe, and a pharisee, and a hypocrite; and none such shall enter into the kingdom of happiness.

If contentment were happiness, then happiness would be Chinese caste and Chinese stagnation. It is of the very essence of civilization, of progress, of enlightenment, of the redemption of the world, that no man must be contented with his lot. As soon as he has sat down and invited his soul to take its ease, the fool is erdered up higher. Ease-or, in other words, contentment-is the fool's ideal; but it is death. When you stop striving to be happy you begin to die. Stopping anywhere is dying; and dying can never be made a happiness only as it is thought of as a going-forward.

And this brings us back to where we started from-that happiness is hope, pursuit, transition from a lot that we are discontented with to some other lot that we think we shall be contented with. It is movement, activity, a living always in harness and a dying with the boots on. It is change. It is life. And, if life is worth living at all, it is worth it only in

But the man who lives it in that way merely for the purpose of procuring his own happiness out of it is only a little less miserable than the other selfish gentleman who loafs voluptuously with his own soul on the earnings of his ancestors and makes his own pleasure the object of creation and the reason for the existence of the universe. Selfish action comes but little nearer happiness than selfish idle-

probably the world was not made exyour happiness. Probably it

far this year. They seem to fear that the orange business has seen its best days. Nonsense. The business of supplies oranges to the 60,000,000 of derica from American orchards only just Josquin Millo In a poem about the South, says diressing the Mississippi: "os, tawny river, what of they, The far-North folk?"

The orange owers of Florida also are

completions of overproduction already.

They bave received very small profits thus

The Joaquin slung in "they" to accommodate the rhyme, which was "to-day." But the poet who has all outdoors to rhyme in and butts grammar out of creation like

The dynamite war against England has been so barren of results that the assas sins themselves ought to be duly discouraged. The O'Donavan-Rossa stripe of men in America who engineer this brutal crime against civilization should be provided against by statute; and it is an American crime that the statute has not been enacted and enforced.

The free-traders point with pride at the stagnation and the failures in busines in this country as an evidence against the doctrine of protection. But they are careful to refrain from any mention of the fact that the stagnation and ste failures in European countries where free trade obtains are in excess of surs. There is a glut of manufactures all over the world. on end to help bring it about, even if you

The letter of the President-elect to Geo. Wm. Curtis on the civil service will read with greet interest by both see ins and the out The beginning and middle part of the letter is pro sing; but the ending art, in which it is stated that past offenere parties activity on the part of an official will be ground for removal. neth his term has expired or not, leaves friend, think if you can not devise some way to help make him so, not only for the he rascals out"

Mr. Beecher said, in his personal explanation to Plymouth the other day, that he would gladly have given his life if only carried out. And the makes himself better makes the best resolution his living in it. said, be a resolution to would, as good the rish which you go the Republican party could have had in its platform such a welcome to the south as to have made one of its great candidates a southern man. This would have try to me good the risk which for the rest in the rest Beecher had stood up to the bargain, we think the Republican party could have almost afforded to make it.

> There have been great storms recently in the sun. The disastrous earthquakes in Spain are attributed to them. Scientists generally agree now that these mighty disturbances in the central orb affect sensibly all the members of the system. They are believed to be magnetic disturbances. We are fearfully and wonderfully situated in the universe of things. And no method is likely to be discovered for stopping it. The sun is ninety-one millions of miles

The Boston Herald says "the negroes are better off than they were at any time during the so-called 'reconstruction' period." Yes, in that there are not so many of them killed. When they used to try to vote, they were bull-whipped, assassinated at night, massacred in the daytime. Since they have given up trying to vote, they are recognized as "nominal voters" and let alone. And the Herald brags of this out of Boston, with Bunker-Hill monument looking down its shame.

As it is our ideal to give all the local news we can find in Clark county or out of it about Clark county, we copy the following from the great Cincinnati truthteller, for the edification of those of our readers who do not read the Enquirer:

Clark county has a good deal of material which may, in contingencies, be presented to the next Republican State Convention. It is a hot-bed of radical Republican politics, and is especially lusty on the temperance ques-It has much talent, and some of it is out of employment. Captain Bushnell came near enough to enatching the Congressional nomination to prod him on to other achievements. Captain Oglevee will not be avers o keeping in line, and the Soringfielders have Ex-Speaker Keiter with them always. Colonel Kinney, also a politician of State renown, is now holding torth in the "Champion City," but he is probably unavailing for He has reformed, and is now enpaged in the newspaper business.

The case of St. George Best is a sad one. He is a gentleman, a man of culture, and of some literary reputation Last Tuesday he was arraigned in the United-States court in Cincinnati for sen tence on conviction of the charge of circulating obscene literature through the mails. Judge Sage commented on the high standing of the accused and on the beinousness of the offense, and sentenced him to three years in the penitentiary. He thereupon immediately took out of his pocket and drank a vial of laudanum The shricks of his wife and the rush of hi friends around him made an impressive scene in the court. But the doctors who were immediately summoned, saved him for the penitentiary with the stomach-

The seventeenth of September, 1887, will the 100th anniversary of the signing of the American Federal Constitution as it had been engro s d and agreed upon by the members of the Constitutional Convention.

Hon, Richard Crowley, late United States District A torney for the Western District of Hon, Milton Sayler, formerly a member of Congress from Cincinnati, and Speaker of the Lower House of Congress, and Quinton Corwine, son of the late R. M. Corwine, of Circinnati, have formed a law port-

A new baggage check has been perfected and been adopted by several railroads. I consists of a rather large bra s shell, with strep attachment, the shell holding four coupone folded on each other. The area coupon is to be filled out to the passenger, the second to the agent, the third acts as a way bill and the fourth goes with the shell, and contains the number of train, time and date received and the name and address of the owner. The coupons are intended to take the place of all reports of baggage forwarded, received and delivered, and excess baggage

THE BEAUTY OF POMPEIL Architectural Magn ne Long-Buried City.

w objects of interest are continualrevealed in this exhumed city of the ancient Romans. In two recently exeavated houses the paintings on the wall are as fresh as if just put on, and the halls are rich with decorations. Some of the marble tables are still standing; the fountains in the atrium and perisyle, with their pretty little statues and mosaics, look as if they might begin to play at any moment; the kitchen hearths, built like ranges, seem ready for their pots and kettles; a few flower-pots are still set in the gardens; in the store-rooms are some oil jars and wine jars; it is as if one might begin housekeeping to-morrow and invite one's friends to dinner the

day after. One thing is difficult to conceive without seeing it, and that is the gorg-eousness of the interiors of the private houses. The colors are now faded; the columns are broken; the mosaics of the floor are generally nearly destroyed; the fountains do not play; the flower-beds are destitute of flowers; yet, even as it is, one is continually amazed by the brilliant effect of the interior vistast In one house the view from a triclinum across two courts, ooth surrounded by gayly decorated Corinthian columns standing before walls painted from top to bottom in a variety of colors, is dazzling to the eyes. The old Poppelians lived in a rainbow atmosphere Another striking thing is the absolute

cleanliness. You say that the dirt has all been taken away by the Italian greenment. That is true, but it is quite evident that in the old times it never was there. Our modern houses were the never made to be clean, as were the Pompeiian esidence. The walls, the floors, ever corser of their homes were finished with the most admirable workmans. The walls, the floors no plaster or fell, for it was of such excellent material and so well put on that it soon became like material. They had a The walls, the soon became like marble. They had no wooden walls, no cracks where dust could penetrate. Water for cleansing was found in every part of the house. and ran off through perfect drains. All the tables and bedsteads were of marble or bronze; even the well-curbs and the borders of the flower-beds were of hewn stone. Hygiene must have came naturally to the old Pompeiian; he evidently had no chance to get a typhodial attack; the only case of diseases he could not provide against were the eruptive, and one of these carried him off at last.

The executations are going on steadily, and are admirably managed. It is a delight to see one room after another revealed to the light of day. The authorities are now beginning to replace the charred timbers of the roofs with new ones. In this way some secondstory balconies are kept in place, instead of being allowed to fall down as formerly. Over some of the most richly decorated houses the roofs are restored exactly as they were, with tiles made after the ancient patterns.

d he astonished at the size ne Pompeiian houses, and of some of of the root s and spaces they inclose. mall because they are emptv. but w you measure them you ery spacious. Houses of orly rooms in the first story find them thirty and mmon. The great space are not u um, often thirty-five to forwas the at having an opening for tv feet en re of the roof, and just light in th marble-lined basin, raised under this or, into which the rain fell, margin of which were placed bed-rooms, and at the end a reception room and dining-rooms. Beyond these was a peristyle, or court, surrounded by from eight to twenty columns, thus making a broad corridor running a around. Some of the peristyles were eighty or one hundred feet square, with a great variety of rooms opening into Beyond the peristyle was the garden, sometimes 150 feet square, or more, with all sorts of arrangements for plants and fountains. A good many of the elaborate niche-shaped fountain are still perfect. The street entrances to some of the houses are ten to fifteen feet in width, and had quadruple or four-leaved doors. In fact, so spacious are these dwellings on the ground floor that it is generally believed that the upper-story rooms were rented out.

The floors of the first and second tories were of coment, in which patterns of masaic or tesselated work were aid. Many of these floors are uninjur-The houses were admirably planned to save space, and the decorations, mural and otherwise, were far beyond our conceptions of the art of ornamentation. The workmanship. especially the plaster and stucco, was much better than can be produced by

our modern craftsmen. In examining Pompell it is necessary to remember that it was a small provincial city, bearing about the same relation to Rome that Auburn or Utica does to New York. This increases our wonder in walking through its wellpaved streets, or its richly adorned ouses, or in studying the thousand and thousands of art objects in terracotta, bronze, silver, gold, alabaster, marble, and glass which have been discovered with even its walls-within less than half the city excavated .- Mechanical News.

GETTING RICH BY LUCK.

The Use of Dangling Over a Gully-Miner Who Pocketed \$100,000, and Didn't Break His Neck Either.

The headquarters of most of the working miners who come to New York is said to be at a small hotel where a gold and black sign outside contains the legend, "Miners' Arms," and a very large one above the bar

"Owing to parties having been swin dled by confidence men our patrons are strictly cautioned not to lend money or become intimate with strangers. "No drinks sold Sundays" is in very small letters below the large sign. Most of the patrons of the house seem to be from Cornwall and Scotland. They stop here when they first land in

After a day or two employed in getting his bearings and a knowledge of the currency, the new miner takes a train for the West. Frequently nothing is heard from him for years, but sooner or later a brawny fellow with his chest thrown out and his head up, dressed in a thick flannel shirt, a broad brimmed hat, and cordurov trousers will elbow his way through the crowd of new arrivals, and, stopping before the bar, will express his delight at meeting an old acquaintance in language not to be mistaken. He is at once invited to nominate his poison, and usually says that he takes it straight.

That is what Charles Tregoning said when he reached the bar, after six years in Nevada and the Black Hills. Having quenched his thirst he brought i gold brick out of the recesses of his clothes and passed it over to the clerk, who weighed it, and then counted out £180 in Bank of England notes. This, with a much larger pile of American greenbacks, was placed in the hotel safe. To a lenderfoot near by Tregon ing said:

"I have been six years in the moun-

river. I could usually get enough to eat, but not always; and sometime I struck it rich. It is all lack."

struck it rich. It is all luck."

"No doubt about that."

"No doubt about that."

"Not a bit. When I was in the Gnnison district three years ago there as a fellow who was prospecting alon a gulch where the ground sloped on a gulch where the ground sloped on as steep as the roof of a country cotter for fifty feet, and then there was a car drop of I dou't know how much mre, to a brook that tumbled slong over he rocks. Well, he was about dead bree, and was sumbling along not earng much what became of him, till he epped on a round stone that sent aim ped on a round stone that sent im rolling down toward the gully at a ats

that made him tear up the soil in hud-fuls to save himself.
"It was neuse. Over he went but to his great astonishment he laded to his great stonishment he laded safe, if not send, on a narrow idge on the opporte side of the chasm post ten or twelf feet down. When his depulled hims together a bit he loked around and sw that his ledge we not a send of the chasm post of the control of the much gooder him, for it narrowd off around and much goodor him, for it narrowd off much goodor him, for it narrowd off both up strem and down, while the water below was at least forty feet away. Afti thinking awhile he concluded he call jam one end o his gun into a crice behind him, so that the butt would lang over the chism. To this he cald have tied a rope, if he had one, thich he hadn't. In place of a rope he istemined to use his left slit up into three jeces, and strips cut from his eaduroytrousers.

When he got tis curious line ompleted it reached alittle over half way so the water. He thought be could

the water. He thought be could drop the rest of th way without any serious damage, an proceeded to make one end of the line ast to the butt of the gun. He was try nervous over it, and just when he bought he had it tied the coil slippe over the ladge, the weight of it brought up his hard with a jerk, and down it wat.

"I reckon he thought he'd lost all his friends. Then he'd just what any one else would havefone. He got up very carefully and ban to wak along the ledge he was 1 Up-stream it soon terminated. In he west downstream. The ledge ow narrower un-til he just had a fq-hold. At the same place the guldigiew narrower. He had proceeded abit fifty feet and He had proceeded aby fifty feet and was noping to find his yout of the difficulty when somehous fost slip-ped again, and, whirli around, he pitched out over the gu His hands flew out before him and truck against the rocks opposite, leasy him sus-pended above the gulf th was forty feet deep below. For all five minutes he was not in cond in to see any-thing, but at the end of at time he began to look around for to third time to find means of escape lis eyes fell on the rocks opposite per soon, and then he forgot all about is danger. The pay-streak that ws Apping out there was the biggest bedaver seen. It was a trying moment afte all. He said afterward that if b has't noticed that the gulch grew narowe and the ledge wider as it wes dop-stream. he would have just letto andropped leaving one of the big lines t the dis trict to be discovered in sme other way by some other ma

"Then he got out allight? "You bet, and sold of in a reek for \$100,000, and went to le State. The tenderfoot looks aroun at the door, and then said, hetatingh: "Did that chap furnh any seor documents to prove his story of th

The clerk at that . ownt placed a open box of cigars on th bar vith smart slap.

The miner looked recochfully the tenderfoot and then t the cen and, having lighted a cigrat the littered alcohol lamp, borroad \$5 of lerk for spend away. At the street dor he turn around and said:

"Young man, the pars were necessay. I was that can myse

Away With Suspiders,

A writer in The New Yek Times so: I received a unique circuir the our day inviting me to become a merar a society by the payment of a sa initiation fee. I have reived sinir circulars in the course ofmy life, bt never have I found any cite se po-liar as this, issued as it as by nole remarkable a body that "the scient for the alleviation of humn misr at for the eradification of thoriginalau es of those ills of mankid whel a directly traceable to the unlyjen rules of fashion and espeally to the pernicious habit of wearin suonde with straps crossed at themck." Th precious title is followed ha netation of some of the reasons forthe sholition of suspenders. It is greely allege that the habit of wearingany super ders at all is contrary to a the tack ings of antiquity and the aperience of ages. Adam in his palmest or mos fig-leafy days were no suspider and one may search the histor of al time in vain to find a hero or brur mst ing to a glorious doom incombod win those useless and "effeminte raps. And so it goes on at some with, only to close with a startling semie statement: "On the crossing of bususpeaders," it says, "a piece frass of other metal is fastened ton greate strength to the infamous serivance This bit of metal when brot in or position to the gold or st water chain on the front of the beis apt s give rise to a voltaic current strong enough to be perceptible. behich a time acts on the kidneys a liver to such an extent that the come semi-paralyzed, and ng the vitality, degenerate and 1 rise & the many diseases which ry off many unfortunate victims

The headquarters of the suspe is in Philadel der society it is stated that it has thirty men bers, thirty-three of whom rieve say are women—all of h prefit maiden name of the mhannere town below Germantown bon rec ognizes the motive to malony fur nished by missing butt used with holds her cov consent to ning the articles of the society. Iny what right have they to knanything about suspenders, anywayi

Miss Kate Smulsey, Oct ?lain the famous faster, whose t his at tracted the attention of theolescien tific world, and who is class to have abstained from food nearline hund-ced days, is to all appears as hear ty as ever. The ruddy of her tace and comparatively he form, that so thoroughly puzzle ose who examined her some time remain the same, and are sadly of keeping with the assertions of her ther and others, who stoutly avers not ! mouthful of food has passe faster ips in over six months. is impessible for her to eat," Mrs. lisey says 'and none of us can tell thas ken here alive." Dr. Zoller, physician states it was all a myster him. Is an give no explanation the cas, and does not know how life he een sustained so long boung lay loes no sleep more than hour of ess when awake. Maniatinue anaintain that the whole is a hoat and it certainly does lot though Miss Smulsey has some in obtaining food, and it is possible she does of twenty-four, and is

TIME TRIE

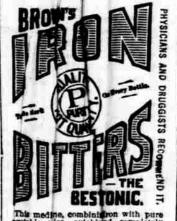
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3. The number has about de mark and roused reflues on wrappenake no other.

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seriouthan these, and no nedy is so

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herbs which nature has provided for the goates the whole system. Ho. Thaddens Stevens, the first mished Con-ressuan, once wrotests a fellow number who was unficing from indissection and history disease: "It Mishler's Berblitters, I believe it will cure rou. I have used it for both indeeding and affec-dourf the kithneys, and it is the most wonderful continuation of medicinal horse." CONSTRUCTING ENGINEER

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